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Paul Prentice Wins At Mosport

This past weekend, Minden once again hit the National news scene. This time for the skilled driving of Paul Prentice, who captured the feature snowmobile race held at Mosport.

Paul won over \$250 for his wins and captured the Open Modified feature race. This race was originally scheduled for 20 laps,



Paul Prentice

but was shortened to 15 laps of the 2.5 mile course when darkness set in after a delay from an earlier accident.

Keith Johnson, also of Minden made headlines for his part in this same race. Keith was one of six unfortunate drivers who were involved in an accident, which burned machines beyond repair.

The machines collided and

CHANGES AT POLICE BUILDING

A few changes have been made at the OPP Office here in Minden. Sgt. Wood told the Progress this week that the Provincial Court has now been relocated in the Municipal Building of Anson, Minden and Minden. Space previously occupied by the court will now be used for more facilities for the Detachment.

The Sgt. also reported that the Detachment here now has the Telex communication system installed. The Telex will enable the Police here to send and receive messages across Canada, instantly.

These changes made at the OPP Office will up-date this Detachment, making it more modern and efficient.

burst into flames, the driver received minor burns and bruises in the mishap. Keith Johnson's machine however can be repaired.

Few people realize the skill which is required to win one of these big races. Entries are from all across Canada with all the factory teams and drivers competing. This Mosport race drew over 400 entries, of the best machines and drivers.

The Prentice, father and son team will head for Peterborough his Saturday, January 10th to compete in the Kawartha Cup. Minden congratulates these ardent snowmobilers and wish them the best of luck in their future races.

MINDEN ROTARY CLUB BACKS MINOR HOCKEY

The Directors of The Minden Rotary Club met on Monday night and passed a motion unanimously to donate \$300.00 plus a complete uniform, which will cost approximately \$150.00 to the Minden Minor Hockey Association.

Over the past several years the Rotary Club has sponsored Minor Hockey with a generous donation. This years amount will go along way, helping youngsters of the community enjoy hockey this winter.

PLEASE LEAVE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS UP FOR WINTER CARNIVAL

The Minden Winter Carnival Committee are asking everyone in and around the community to leave their Christmas Decorations up until after the Carnival.

It is felt that the extra lights and colour adds a great deal to the community during this annual celebration.

OUR DEADLINE

Just a reminder to all those who wish to place advertising and news in the Progress — Our deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Any material handed in after this time will be used the following week.

This deadline enables the Publisher to have the paper in the mail on Wednesday so that it can be distributed, giving the advertiser full advantage of week end coverage.

TWO COLLISIONS HERE INVESTIGATED BY MINDEN OPP

At 3:15 p.m. Friday, January 2, vehicles driven by Alex Bartholomew, 55, of Burlington, Ont., and Anthony Fiorini 43, of Downsview came into collision on the North Kennis Lake Drive causing an estimated \$450 damage.

No injuries resulted in the mishap which was investigated by Constable T. R. Brown of the Detachment here.

The Police here received a call as a result of a two car collision near Gooderham, involving vehicles driven by Ronald Wilson 19, of St. Catharines, and Lorne Kestler, 52, of Scarboro. damage was estimated at \$600.

Constable T. R. Brown Investigated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

December 30, 1969

Dear Sir:

I regret that I do not know the name of the newspaper which might be published in Minden. I am assuming that there is one.

If so, I would very much appreciate it if you would publish a word of thanks to the very kind man who picked up 2 victims of an accident on Sunday, December 7th on the road from Wilberforce, near Kinmount.

We were in great distress in the cold and dark and unaware of the extent of our injuries. My friend and passenger, Mrs. Dorothy Haines was badly cut in the face, her nose was broken and her wrist broken. I don't know the name of our benefactor but he saved our lives and was oblivious to the mess that would be left in his car, for my friend was bleeding profusely. I have written to the officer, Mr. R. Wood, to ask him to advise me of this man's name, if he will. He was a Good Samaritan and he could have passed by on the other side to avoid involvement. He saw to it that we were taken by the OPP and then went on his way.

Yours truly,
Miss Dorothy McKibbin
88 Pinegrove Ave.,
Scarborough, Ontario
Chevy II - Demolished.

PLANS WELL UNDERWAY FOR MINDEN'S 10TH. WINTER CARNIVAL CAPER

This years Winter Carnival here in Minden promises to be something special, for the Carnival is celebrating its 10th. Anniversary. This annual caper has always been a weekend of fun, and excitement for all — it has always been a time of meeting new friends and renewing old acquaintances.

A special attraction this year will be a Mall on main street. The street will be closed to cars and traffic, during Carnival weekend. The Committee have planned for a huge decorated tree to be erected in the middle of the street, while space will be rented along the road side to any commercial enterprise, wishing to display their products. Many of the snowmobile dealers have already been in contact with the Carnival Committee, acquiring space for displays.

Another special feature this year is a family snowmobile cruise. This cruise has been well planned and includes a treasure hunt for participants. Many prizes have been arranged for winners along with refreshment stands

along the trail. Entry fee is only \$2.00 per machine. You will find an entry form in the middle of this issue for anyone who is interested.

This years tenth annual shin-dig will be held on January 30, 31, February 1st. Plan now to attend, bring your friends and really have a fun-filled weekend at the Minden Winter Carnival.

FIGURE SKATERS RETURN TO MINDEN

The new hours have been set up for the Figure Skating Club at the Minden Arena. The schedule is as follows; Monday 4 to 5 p.m.; Junior 5 to 6 p.m.; Seniors Thursday 4 to 5 p.m.; Juniors 5 to 6 p.m. Seniors; Saturday Seniors 9 to 10 a.m.; Juniors 10 to 11.

The skaters are working hard for their tests which will be held in Haliburton at the end of January.

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Events & People

Each year we take a look back over each edition of the Minden Progress, in doing so find many interesting topics, which have almost been forgotten during a busy year.

We give you this review of 1969 by taking out one headline or happening which was of some major interest during the past year.

JANUARY — Muskoka District trying to take three Haliburton Townships. Minden lost a fine citizen in Elizabeth Eyre Welch. Ontario Hydro goes on strike here in Minden. Council has heavy agenda, at Inaugural Meeting. Haliburton County takes steps to prevent rape of Townships by Muskoka. Mary Rankin's house goes up in flames. Minden gets ready for Winter Carnival. Haliburton to hold its first Winter Carnival. Connie Craey wins Carnival Queen Contest in Haliburton. Minden Figure Skaters prepare for 'Skating Frolic'. Nelson Ward leaves for Manitoulin. Progress receives Smokey Bear Citation.

FEBRUARY — Big crowd enjoys Minden Winter Carnival. Marie Peters is crowned Carnival Queen. Reeve Charles appointed Warden of Haliburton County. Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson appointed Director of Education for Haliburton County. John Fergus elected Legion Zone Commander. Over 400 view skating carnival. Guild Of Fine Arts stages successful display at Hyland Crest Home. Haliburton Huskies with their backs to the wall, downed Sunderland forcing sixth game. Kirk Hewitt wins public speaking contest. Minden Rotary Club at work for Easter Seals.

MARCH — Hospitality Inn completely destroyed by fire. Minden gets ready for big snowmobile rally. Minden Bantams are in playoffs with Schomberg. Minden Snowmobile drivers set pace at Rally. Arvo Kaasalainen, vice-President of Minden Rotary Club resigns, because of move to Malton. Archie Stouffer wins Shuffleboard Tournament in Florida. Hydro storage building here completely gutted by fire. Beverley Whitney wins verse speaking contest. Guild of Fine Arts to hold weekend workshop. County Council gives \$3,000 Grant to Chamber of Commerce. Council requests Fire Marshall's Office to survey this Municipality. A large group from here travel by bus to National Ballet. Warden answers critics in Victoria over Regional Government. New arena gets in the news here in Minden, once again. Figure Skating Club and Minor Hockey executives are fed up with poor conditions.

APRIL — Councillor Reg Booth speaks out on Arena issue. Ina

Brintnell elected chairman of Cancer society. Constable Barry Connolly to receive citation for valor, for work in arresting a man who had shot two policemen. Opal Crowe is elected President of Kinettes here. Minden Public School held successful variety show. Minden Figure Skating Club held Pot Luck Supper. Monica Macnabb elected new President. Plebiscite to settle arena issue. Council passes by-law prohibiting trailers and mobile homes in Minden. Stanhope Township makes big effort to obtain light industry. Keith Hill answers Editor's probe into County School Board Activities. Dogs a big problem in Minden. Two deer killed on highway 35 just south of Minden. Kinettes to hold 'Popular Pairs Party'.

MAY — Minden man crushed by bulldozer - Herbert A. Alton. Glen Hodgson MPP seeks aid for Tourist Resort Operators. Brandon a little leary about Regional Government. Curlers hold another successful wind-up banquet. Kinsmen and Rotary Clubs here pledge \$20,000 to new arena. Ward Seeley says "scare tactics" being used by union at Hyland Crest Home. Honourable A. C. Auld to speak at Chamber Meeting. Progress will promote Walk-A-Thon, funds for arena. Community talking up Walk-A-Thon. Subscription rates are increased, due to increase in mailing rates. Council passes by-law establishing agreement with three other townships for arena project. Shriners sponsor annual trip to Shrine Circus. Drowning here, claim boy was thrown into lake.

JUNE — Womens Institute take bus trip to 'Adelaide Hoodless Home' 74 year old Allan Sisson and 4 year old Kathy Best will be in Walk-A-Thon. Minden ball Club opens season with 5-0 win over Haliburton. Walk-A-Thon a big success, raising over \$8,000. Jury wants man tried for pushing two boys into lake. Live Theatre coming to County. Local students to attend United Nations Seminar. Many pupils here in County taking advantage of Sir Sandford Arts stage summer exhibit and Fleming College. Guild of Fine Arts sale. Granny's House opens on by-pass. First live theatre production 'The Odd Couple' big success. Vinton Loucks installed new President of Rotary.

JULY — Taxpayers learning facts about arena, before issue goes to the polls. Mary Little wins Kinsmen \$1,000 Marathon Draw. Red Cross holds registration for swimming classes. Kinsmen hold 'Donkey Baseball', proceeds went to the arena fund. Haliburton Guild of Fine arts to hold evening lecture program. Rotarians already to go with Rotary Carniv-

al. Cottagers met with arena committee here. Rotarians have successful Carnival. Kinsmen install new members at initiation meeting. Fred Davis opens Guild of Fine Arts Summer Exhibit and sale. Police here are busy with many highway accidents. Summer season well underway — area is extremely busy with tourists and visitors.

AUGUST — Leslie Booth wins Art Scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mintz celebrate 60th wedding anniversary. Live Theatre continues its success in Haliburton. Community Center Vote Rejected. Controversy begins over failure of vote for new arena. Lou Thomkins wins golf tournament here. Mark Schell, Len Lonsberry, Ken Stevens win Legion car draw. Editor receives 42 letters over editorial on arena issue. Committee starts to work to build arena on its own. Open House Terminates Summer School. Minden Fair is very successful. St. Bart's Choir Boys will entertain here on Sunday at St. Paul's Church. Arena committee gets continued support from Kinsmen and Rotary Clubs for financial backing.

SEPTEMBER — Large crowd attends fly-in at Stanhope Airport. Nesbitt's Horses are big winners at ONE. School of Fine Arts to hold fall Creative Writing Course. Rosemary Elstone receives Queen's University Scholarship. Kinsmen to hold candy blitz. New book is published about Haliburton County. Indonesian Forester visits district. Minden OPP report traffic accidents are heavy. Mr. Garnet Graham wins National Quality award. Progress takes vacation after busy season publishing 'Lake of Bays News'.

OCTOBER — Board of Education purchase site for Senior Elementary School — \$60,000 price tag. 21 year old Oakwood duck hunter seriously wounded. Haliburton Chamber members take scenic tour of colour festival. Nesbitt wins top honors at grand finale of fall fairs. Memorial Center Committee continues to meet, but much more information is needed. Tenders called to construct Vancouver Road. Minor Hockey has registration. Police from Ghana visit Detachment here. High School holds Commencement. Charles Brandon entertains at Warden's Banquet.

NOVEMBER — L. M. Frost Awarded Canadian Outstanding Service To Nation Medal. Mrs. M. P. Waddell heads Christmas Seal Campaign. Mr. Floyd Hall celebrates 50 years in Insurance. Minden Figure Skaters in hassle over fees. Wilberforce hunter fatally shot. Hunting season starts to take toll. Minor Hockey Association to hold

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OUT ON A LIMB

Each year at this time we go out on the limb and predict some of the happenings, which we think will take place in the coming year. At the same time the Progress has always made notes on certain

people we think should be given recognition for one thing or another. To these people we give them the Progress citation. No money honey, just a little ink.

With our crystal ball in front of my typewriter, we start to turn on into the future: In the line of sports, our prediction last year for Montreal to win the Stanley Cup was right. We pick them once again to repeat their performance come April this year.

Closer to home, we expect the Haliburton Huskies to win the league title, and go all the way to the Provincial Championship.

In baseball, we lost out last year with our Cardinals, and so turn to the Chicago Cubs to win the World Series. At home we still have our money on the locals to win the ball title here in the County.

In football, we like the Toronto Argos all the way, defeating saskatchewan for the Grey Cup. With some better coaching, and a little more enthusiasm, we think Haliburton High could very well produce something to talk about.

Unions, graft and government officials will head us right into inflation, early in the 70's, and when we start thinking about bringing in the 80's, there won't be much to cheer about, for we will all but be a socialistic state. While on politics, come election time, our friend Mr. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, will have arthritis in his shoulders, and won't run again for Prime Minister. The Conservatives have big Bob Stanfield, who could probably do the job, but lacks color and will never be elected as P.M. Did someone mention N.D.P.?

Now for our Citations — those who won the honour last year, were not eligible, according to the constitution, for the same awards this year.

To start things off, we have Don Nye as Kinsmen of the Year. In Rotary, Ern Berry wins Rotarian of the Year, for his long and faithful service to the club.

Our prediction that Earl Palmer would go mod in '69 was correct. He did so in such a way that he walks away with the Best dressed man award. On the feminine side, we looked and looked, and gave Gloria Elliott the nod as the best dressed woman in 1969.

Mike Legge stood out in our opinion as an up and coming young policeman, so to Mike goes the Constable of the year citation.

The outstanding sportsman of the year was John Welch, for his fishing skills. For outstanding sports lady Dorothy Stamp for her fine performances in baseball.

Since Minden has plenty of swinging night life, this year we decided to give an award to the best bartender. It's a young lady, Gwen Cox.

One more prediction — everyone is saying the 70's will be for the women — I agree, and a woman will not only run for council here, but will be elected.

Once again we are a little disappointed that we didn't win an award. I thought the cottagers might have given me something — but they cooled out?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January 3, 1970

Dear Sir:

I hope you will print this. I have just come home from one of the best hockey games I have seen in years and I wish to congratulate the men who take enough interest in children to coach and manage the Minden Mites. This is a team that should be called the Mighty Mites. They have the fortitude and stamina of boys much older than they and certainly are well drilled as to their positions on the ice.

The only thing I was disappointed in was the low attendance of parents and interested

people. When a team of youngsters can travel away to practise and play hockey then finally get ice at home, I feel that we the people of Minden should get behind them and go and watch them play especially a team like the Mites who to date have not lost a game.

So come on people of Minden get behind these children and show them we do care about them.

Again congratulations Mites and coaches.

Sincerely,

Irene Moore

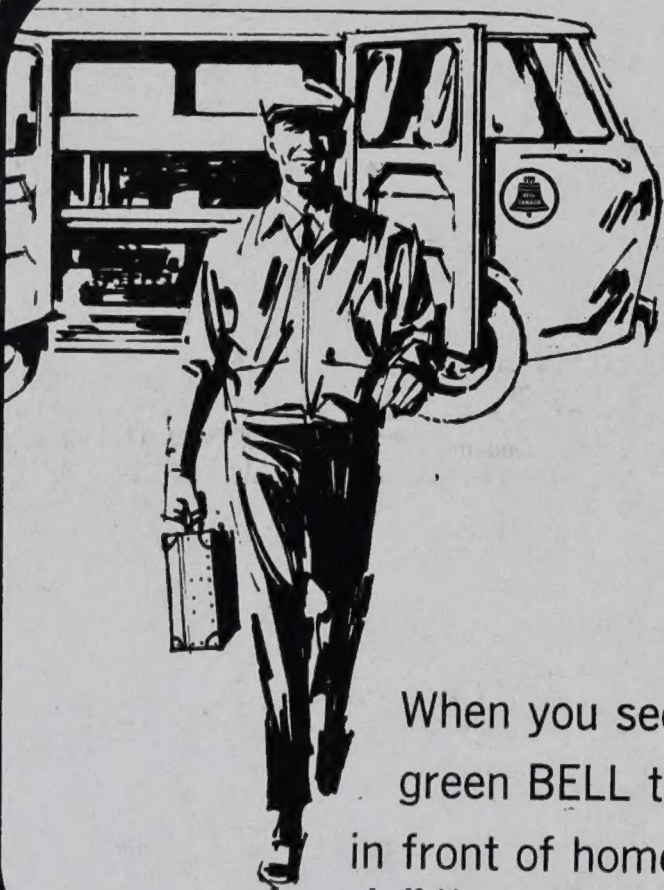
POLICE HERE REPORT QUIET NEW YEARS

Police here at the Minden detachment reported a very quiet New Years holiday. Only one man was charged with impaired driving.

Police reported a car driven by Barbara Ann Prentice of Toronto collided with a vehicle driven by James Milton Orr of Haliburton at 10:30 a.m. Friday on the Pine Lake Road near Haliburton.

Damage totalled \$600. No injuries were reported. Constable B. J. Watson investigated.

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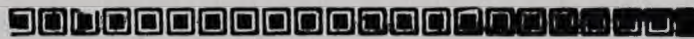
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MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY NEWS

Plenty of action on the minor hockey front this week. First of all the executive would like to thank the Minden Rotary Club for their kind donation of \$300 plus a set of uniforms which will run in the neighbourhood of \$150.00. This donation is greatly appreciated, and will be put to good use.

The Midgets came up with their best effort of the season on Friday night, when they played the highly talented Haliburton club here in Minden. The locals lost 3 to 2, but held the visitors to a 2 - 2 tie up till the dying minutes of the game.

Watson for Haliburton scored twice, while Botting picked up the other Haliburton tally. For Minden Leigh Bull and Bill Learey were the goal scorers.

Don Campbell has this club on the move, don't be surprised that if it will be a contender come play off time. Bill Jackson gained an assist in this game, and looks like he has won a position on this Club, after starting with the Bantams, the first of the year.

In Bantam 'A' action Saturday, December 27th, Haliburton edged the locals 4 to 3. This was a closely played game, with Minden once again losing in the last few minutes of play. Bill Jackson fired two goals, while Wayne Harrison scored a single. Royce Miller, John Welch and David Hicks picked up assists.

On January 3rd., these same Bantams knocked off Kinmount in fine fashion 7 to 0. This was a really big win for the locals, as they played some fine hockey.

Wayne Harrison was the big gun in this contest, scoring three times, John Welch picked up two, while singles went to Bev. Hicks and Bill Jackson.

Gene Whitney has taken over as coach of this club, and seems to have his boys moving.

Bob Dudman played an outstanding game, and earned himself a well deserved shut-out.

The Novice 'B' club lost one and tied one over the holidays. Bobcaygeon bumped Minden 4 to 1. Bill Hogg scored Minden's only goal in this game.

In Cambray on Friday evening the club came up with a big effort and gained a 2 - 2 tie. Mervil Mintz and Colon Hewitt were the marksmen, while Tom Palmer and Bill Hogg assisted.

The Bantam 'B' team is still looking for a win, they were hard pressed over the holidays taking two defeats. In Cambray the locals lost 7 to 0. Against Ops they played a much better game, but still dropped this one 8 to 3. Unfortunately we haven't got the Minden goal scorers for this game.

On Monday night of this week the Pee Wees took a 9 to 2 defeat at the hands of Haliburton. scoring for Minden was Allan Trepanier with the two goals. Kirk Rogers picked up an assist. Two goal tenders played in this game, Brant Wynn and Peter Best, both goalies played

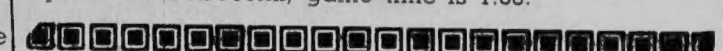
well considering the number of shots on net. Coach Norm Harrison says that Allan Walker is the most improved player, and thinks the club is playing much better in general.

The Mighty Minden Mites, as they are being called, continued to dominate the league, stretching their undefeated streak to four games, with wins over Ops and Fenelon Falls, during the holidays.

Ops gave the locals their toughest opposition to date taking Minden into overtime before the locals fired the winning goal. Paul McKenzie was Minden's big goal scorer turning on the red light 4 times. Mark Greir picked of a single tally. On defence Jim Hatkoski, Terry Harrison, David Arbutnot and Roger Hicks have been playing standout hockey in front of some fine goalkeeping by Mike Clark.

The Mites knocked off Fenelon Falls here on Saturday afternoon 4 to 1. Corey Walker was the big gun in this contest playing a good two-way game and scoring twice. Mark Greir and Paul McKenzie picked up singles. Booth, Coneybeare and Greir each gained assists.

Next game for the Mites will be this Saturday, January 10th in Coboconk, game time is 1.30.



NEW BREATH TEST LAWS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Canada's new breath test laws will be a major topic of discussion at a three-day conference on traffic safety being held at the Holiday Inn, Hamilton, on January 8, 9, and 10.

At one of the opening-day workshops, a panel representing the police, the legal profession, the judiciary, the medical profession, the forensic sciences and social work will debate whether the breath test laws will help to reduce traffic collisions.

(Since December 1, 1969, it has been a criminal offence to be in care or control of a motor vehicle if you have more than .08 per cent blood alcohol content.)

The conference is the 16th in a series of regional Road Safety Workshops organized by the Ontario Department of Transport. It is expected to attract more than 600 delegates from southwestern Ontario including community leaders, educators, traffic authorities, police officials and private citizens.

The British experience with breath tests will be outlined by Dr. John Havard, a key dinner speaker at the conference. Dr. Havard is Under-Secretary of the British Medical Association and Secretary of the International Committee on Alcohol and Traffic Safety. He has been deeply involved for many years with programs to counter the drinking problem among road users.

KISSING

Suprisingly enough, the British Victorians were the folks who introduced the custom of kissing under the mistletoe at Christmas time. Who says they were strait-laced?

CAR STRIKES RESTAURANT IN KINMOUNT

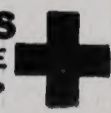
A one car accident on January 1st, in Kinmount at 5 p.m. resulted in damage of \$300 to a vehicle being operated by Boyd Anderson, 23, of Kinmount, and \$200 damage to the Kinville Inn.

Police reported the Anderson vehicle came into collision with the Inn, with the driver suffering minor injuries.

Constable R. A. Bowen of the Coboconk OPP investigated the accident.

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MINDEN WINTER CARNIVAL

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The Cruise features a treasure hunt, hot drinks, hot dogs, hamburgers from the Kinsmen Chuck Wagon.

The Cruise is expected to finish back at the Fair Grounds at approximately 4 p.m., where hot drinks etc. will be served.

Prizes:- You must have the complete treasure hunt articles to be eligible for the cash prizes.

There will be six winners — each receiving a cash prize of \$5.00

Mail This Entry Form and Fee, (cheques made payable to Minden Winter Carnival) To the Minden Progress, Box 337, % Family Cruise, Minden, Ontario.

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Jim Garbutt

**A NEW PROGRAM FOR
FIRST AID COURSES THIS YEAR**

St. John Ambulance announced this week that beginning in January 1970 a new program of First Aid courses will be launched in Ontario. The training has been restructured to provide a series of courses which progress from Emergency through Standard to Advanced, as the new series is titled. Under this system a trainee will be able to upgrade his First Aid ability from one course to another.

The Emergency First Aid course will be an eight hour course concentrating on practice of the basic skills to stop bleeding, immobilize fractures and restore breathing by mouth to mouth resuscitation. In addition, students will be taught casualty care and how to deal with cases of poisoning. The cost of this course including textbook and bandages is \$5.00.

William Gibson, Director of Training, in making the announcement, said that with the many activities in which people are involved today, the shortened eight hour course designed by St. John Ambulance should be most popular. Mr. Gibson went on to say that almost 50% of all accidents occur in the home and that every parent should have this training, particularly now that so little time is involved in acquiring it.

"If a person trained in First Aid is close by when an accident occurs, the risk of infection and the effect of the injuries can be minimized," he stated. "Frequently hospitalization is avoided," he said, "or the stay in hospital shortened."

The Standard First Aid Course is for people who need more extensive training and meets the Compensation Board. It will take requirements of the Workmen's 16 hours to complete and covers the essentials necessary for industrial workers to cope with most First Aid situations. The fee of \$11.00 also covers text books and supplies.

Requirements are specified by the Workmen's Compensation Board for trained First Aid personnel in industry. To ensure that a certified first aider is available at all times, additional personnel should be trained to cover each shift, sickness, vacation, time off and split shifts.

Advance Courses will be available later in 1970 to persons who have taken the Standard Course. It is designed to broaden the scope of the candidate's knowledge, improve the standard of his practical work and teach him the use of special equipment and techniques.

This course will be useful to those having a supervisory responsibility in Industrial First Aid and to those who work in such industries as forestry, mining, etc.

ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

Since the coming of this New Year 1970 we have heard many speculations as to Canada's future. My mind turned to what will happen here in the 70's. Will we get an industry to help us grow or will we continue as a haven for retiring people and summer visitors?

Here we are in a new decade,
A time to grow, or stagnate.
We would be sorry to relate
We forgot to change that date!

J.S.

Sympathy of the community to the family and friends of the late Florence Finlay whose funeral was Dec. 24th.

The L.O.B.A. had a very successful Card Party at their Hall last Monday, with winners being Anne Thurston, Rose Young, Olive Hamilton, Loyne Cox, Gordon Kellett and Lyman Cox. During the serving of lunch a Christmas Cake was raffled with lucky winner being Ruth Kellett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson of Oshawa spent some time in the village, visited his mother at Hyland Crest and enjoyed Christmas dinner with the Maurice Coopers.

Hint of the week — If you have a spot around your home that seems to be always slippery, keep salt on it and just a little sunshine will melt the ice and make it rough.

Some Persons away on holidays include Mr. and Mrs. Loyne Cox, in California and Mr. and Mrs. Don Finn and family in Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clarke, in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. E. A. Rogers had an enjoyable Christmas with her family home for Christmas. Miss Gala Rogers was here for two weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Winslow and family of Port Credit spent several days here.

The Catholic Womens League had a draw for a Christmas Cake and Bean Pot with lucky winner being Teresa Trepanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kylie who are teaching at Red Lake, spent the Christmas holiday with her parents. Foster Loucks who recently returned from England has accepted a teaching position with Lincoln County Board of Education and commenced his duties this week.

It will soon be Winter Carnival Time again. The committee hope that persons who had colourful decorations up for the holiday will leave them up so that their colour may add to our "Big Weekend".

Mrs. Ethel Leigh enjoyed several weeks holidays at Winnipeg with the David Leighs and had the Joe Gentles visit her last weekend.

Patients at the local hospital early this week were John Valentine, Gladys Waters, Helen Barry, Wm. Jacques, Earl Sholer, Mr. Brodie, Norm Maidens, and Geraldine Stewart. Harold Sears is seriously ill in Huntsville Hospital.

It has been ideal weather for the holidays, little snow but cold weather. Some persons have had to shovel off flat roofs. Cheerio until next week.

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By the CBC

In January the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir celebrated its 75th anniversary. As a tribute to this outstanding choir which has so long been a part of the Toronto musical scene, Mayor William Dennison has declared the week of January 12 as Toronto Mendelssohn Choir week. CBC Metronome, January 10, devotes a program of the Choir and on January 20, the whole of CBC Tuesday Night will be a 75th Anniversary Concert.

It's renowned conductor, Elmer Iseler, will lead the Choir and the Toronto Symphony in a performance of Handel's Israel in Egypt. Soloists will be soprano Clarice Carson; contralto Helen Watts; and tenor John McCollum. The Art Of Glenn Gould, the 22-week series by and featuring the well-known musician-broadcaster, was heard on both the AM and FM network this year. It has already been sold to a number of American stations and now another has been added — Station WFMT, the Chicago fine arts station. The series will begin this week.

Canadian Politics in the 70's — the future of Parliament? The relevancy of political parties? These and other pertinent questions will be considered in a special CBC Tuesday Night program January 13. Program will include portions of party conventions held in 1969 by the Liberals, Conservatives and the NDP.

Actor-writer Alan King became interested in criminal trials when he was assistant to a court reporter. His adaptations of five famous Canadian trials have been on radio at least twice. Now he's adapted five other trials which resulted from the writing or publishing of books, three English and two American. They'll be heard on Theatre 10:30 January 12 - 16. They range from The Trial of John Twyn, who in 1663 was accused of high treason against the crown, to the trial of A Woman of Pleasure, or Fanny Hill as she is more commonly known. The book had been banned in Boston in 1821, but the original verdict was reversed in 1966 by the United States Supreme Court and Fanny was finally allowed to rest openly on the bookshelves instead of under the counter.

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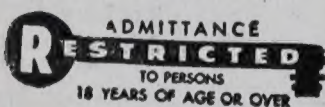
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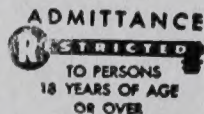
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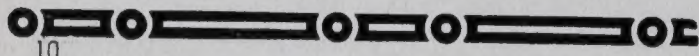
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WHAT HAPPENED IN 1969

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Banquet. William Scott MP speaks
out over taxation. Minden Library
holds open house. Kinsmen are
ready with Marathon Draw.
County prepares for two Carn-
ivals — Haliburton and Minden.
Craft Supervisor visits home here,
is very much impressed. High
School holds parents night. Hal-
iburton Huskies continue their
early season winning streak.

DECEMBER — It's election time
here in County once again. Plen-
ty of action is expected in Stan-
hope Township. Allen Sisson has
everyone talking with letter to
the editor. Hospital here to be
up-dated, according to board.
Minden United Church hold suc-
cessful Laymens Sunday. Mother
of Nine dies in fire — Mrs. Elmona
Newbatt. Council passes plan for
Community hall. Serious snowmo-
bile accident here takes life of
young girl. Sinc Nesbitt, Bob Be-
eney and Robert Vick were e-
turned to office in area elections.
Everett Stamps house levelled by
blaze. Sam Welch honoured by
Arcadia Lodge here. Santa pays
visit to bowlers. Progress publish-
es largest Christmas edition yet,
24 pages, some of which are in
color.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Currie
are pleased to announce the
marriage of their daughter,
Joanne Kimbark to John Russell,
son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Russell
of Toronto.

The quiet double ring cere-
mony was performed by Rev.
William Phillips at the Chapel
in-the-Park on December 14.

The bride, given in marriage
by her father, looked lovely in
a short deep coral ribbon-lace
dress with matching shoes and
carried pole pink orchids and
lily of the Valley.

The bridesmaid Kerri Russell,
sister of the groom was dressed
in pale pink and her flowers
were deep pink roses.

Mr. Peter Roach of Peterboro
was best man and Kim Kimbark
Jr. was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the
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